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CITY OF WARSAW:

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN, LEWIS CASS.

Of Michigan. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

GEN. WM. O. BUTLER, Of Kentucky.

Electors for President and Vice President 1st Dist .- J. C. WELBORN of Pike. 2nd " -A. McKINNEY, of Randolph, 3d " -E. B. EWING, of Ray. 4th " -G. D. HALL, of Lafayette.

5th " -B. F. MASSEY, of Lawrence.

6th " -J. H. RELFE, of Washington.

7th " +TRUSTEN POLK, St. Lauis. WHIG TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, Gen ZACHARY TAYLOR. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

MILLARD PILLARORE.

Electors for President and Vice President. 1st Dist .- T. L. ANDERSON, of Marion 2nd " -A. LEONARD, of Howard. 3d " -A. W. DONIPHAN, of Clay. 4th " J. C. RICHARDSON, of Cooper 5th " CHAS. N. HANDY, of Benton. 6th " ALVIN COOK, of C. Girardeau. URIEL WRIGHT, of St. Louis,

Mr Rev. Mesers, WEEDEN & RAY, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will hold a protracted meeting in this place, embracing the 2d Saturday and Sabbath in September next. augli

PREACHING.

To-A Protestant Methodist protracted meeting will be held at Lucey's Schoolhouse, 1 1-2 miles west of Warsaw, commencing on Friday before the 2nd Sabbath in September next.

We would call the attention of our merchants and others, visiting St. Louis, to the advertisement of John T. Martin's mammoth Clothing establishment, to be found in another column. He keeps on hand the largest and best assortment of all sorts of clothing, and sells for the carh at almost any price. Country merchants who deal in ready made clathing, would save time and money by calling on Martin, at his old stand, No. 118, (formerly 114.) Main street, St. Louis,

NEW Post Offices .- A new post office has been established in this county, on the route from this place to Waynesville, via Erie, to be known by the name of "Deer Creek," and Jonathan Crane appointed Postmaster.

The post office formerly known as "Whitestown," in the upper end of this county, has been re-established, and Samuel Carlton, Esq., appointed postmaster.

We understand that instructions have been received by our P. M. to forward the mail twice a week between this point and Oscola, on the route to Fort Scott .-This additional service has become necessary from the fact that the mail matter accomulating at this point for that section, has become too unweildy for a single horse once a week. This has, in fact, been the case for a long time, and we are pleased to know that although the Postmaster General has long disregarded our urgent applications for mail facilities, he has at length, probably from the same motives that governed the unjust Judge in the Scriptures, set about redressing our grievances. These accommodations the people want, and we hope they will continue to demand them, until their wishes are complied with.

The Election .- We have received the returns from 74 counties in this State, for Governor and Lieut, Governor, and the official vote, as furnished to the editors of the Metropolitan, by the Secretary of State. In these 74 counties the democratic majority is 12,253. Returns have been received from 91 counties for Representatives in the General Assemblytaking the list as published in the Metropolitan to be correct, the Whigs have elected 28 members, and the Democrats 68; leaving four counties to be heard from, each entitled to one member. By our next we hope to be able to give the official vote of the whole State for Governor, as well as for Congress by districts.

GRAND MASS MEETING IN GREENE .-Next Wednesday week is the day fixed for the grand Democratic Mass Meeting of all South-west Messouri, to be held in the vicinity of Springfield, Senator Atchison, Hons. Willard P. Hall, James S. Green and Jno. S. Phelps, of the House, and a number of other leading democrats from various parts of the State, have promised and are expected to be present .-The Advertiser promises a cordial welcome, good speeches, fat beef, and plenty be there as 'delegates' from Benton?

03-The attention of parents and guarlians is referred to the advertisement of Miss S. E. Busn in another column. As s teacher, she is highly spoken of by those who have patronised her school.

5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Counties.	Phelps D.	Winston, I
Benton,	495	232
Pettis,	869	275
Polk,	594	252
Greene,	999	485
Jackson,	1019	722
Hickory.	277	74
Barry,	365	78
St. Clair,	302	145
Cedar,	390	106
Bates,	473	185
Dade,	264	128
Dalias,	400	92
Ozark,	381	14
Henry,	280	306
Van Buren,	520	277
	7018	3353

MISSOURI ELECTIONS.

		Gover	Governor.		Lt Governor.	
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1	Counties,	1	7		17	
	St. Louis,	4316	4032	4838	3987	1
H	Cole,	787	223	663	193	
	Cooper,	760	885	742	888	1
	Usage,	584	192	371	171	
	Morgan, Audrain,	440 238	213	446	199	1
ı	Pettis,	369	235	233 359	231, 274	1
1	Benton.	490	256	503	284	
4	Polk,	597	247	592	246	
4	Greene,	1040	511	1025	512	
1	Moniteatt, St. Charles,	615	183	570	185	
1	Franklin,	870	612 324	689 863	613	
1	Calloway,	729	838	721	832	
1	Chariton,	635	468	664	463	
ł	Howard,	991	879	884	870	
b	Lincoln, Jackson,	748	613	747	003	
1	Washington,	544	75 t 608	1042 537	533 601	
i	Montgomery.		411	248	403	
ì	Randelph,	657	683	657	670	
l	Boone,	791	1256	778	1250	B
1	Barry, Miller,	862 454	85	359	85	
j	Camden,	287	95	282	105	
ï	Hickory,	254	95	251	84 91	
J	Marion,	763	955	758	947	
ł	Lewis,	501	464	496	464	
1	Clark, St. Clair,	270 202	301	270	360	
Ì	Dailas,	398	152 85	298 388	149	
ľ	Bates,	372	183	361	85	
1	Cedar,	394	100	375	101	
1	Dade,	354	151	343	156	
ı	Andrew, Buchanan,	926 1169	895 675	1000	-	10
1	Caldwell.	159	185	1208	653	
4	Clay,	531	745	582	730	I.
ı	Clinton,	264	277	262	274	li i
ı	Gasconade, Henry,	426 275	93	483	80	b
	Jefferson.	577	324 243	272 575	311 226	
ı	Johnson,	567	397	556	393	H
l	Lafayette,	598	906	580	901	
ı	Macon,	596	364	587	344	6
Ł	Monroe, Ozark,	594 250	817 41	594	\$16	N
ľ	Platte,	1427	874	249 1428	856	100
l	Ray,	687	611	686	543	
ľ	St. Genevieve		199	324	184	H
i	Saline, Scotland,	345	567	521	567	6
i	Warren,	357	167 366	346	161 368	Э
P	Wright,	361	115	327	87	
ė	Atchison,	195	95	193	97	
4		1060	549	1045	524	
1	Carroll, Grundy,	452 209	297 219	465	286	
ă	lasper,	346	205	219 341	199	
B	Knox's	240	135	139	128	
į.	Lawrence,	479	196	472	199	
1	Mercer. N. Madrid,	248	154	250	149	
	Newton,	216 803	318	206	290	
*	Oregon,	168	05	778 136	157	
1	Perry.	523	215	620	208	
1	Pike,	908	888	908	853	
	Pulaski,	304	120	320	105	
	Shelby,	392	438 233	394	432 225	
7	Caney,	469	54	466	46	
1	Cexas,	263	62	264	61	
	Van Buren,	526	295	518	274	

Deaths in Boston .-- . There were 120 deaths in Boston last week--- 59 males. and 61 females; died of diseases of the howels, 42; consumption 12; drinking cold water 2.

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Wayne,

SENATORS ELECTED. Howard & Chariton-C. F. Jackson. Lafayette, Johnson, Van Buren & Jackn-Dr. Burtis-Dem. gain. Cooper & Monitea-David Jones-dem

Cole, Miller & Morgan-E. L. Edwards St. Charles & Lincoln - Woolfolk -dem

St. Louis-Miron Leslie-dem. gain. Jasper, Newton, Barry & Lawrence-A. Landers. [Elected to fill the vacancy ocof fun to all that may aftend. Who will casioned by the removal of Wm. C. Jones from the State.]

Lewis, &c., - Jas. Ellison, W. Cape Girarpeau, &c .- 1. N. Williams,

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED. .Moniteau - Jos. M. Gibson. Saline-Geo. C. Bingham* -- W. gain. Howard-11, W. Smith. St. Charles - Judge Miller - D. gain. Warren - G. W. Dyer. Calloway - W. H. Bailey." Chariton - D. C. Sanders. Miller-John Brockman. Cooper-Benj. Tompkins.* Audrain - A. B. Tinsley. St. Louis-T. F. Risk, M. S. Cerre,*

H. Walton, Jos. Sale-D. gain of 3. Cole-John Enloe. Pettis-A. Fristoe. Morgan- Wm. Cole-D. gain. Osage - C. H. Gregory. Franklin-C. B. Hinton. Andrew .-- I. N. Jones. Buchanan - Bretz. Platte- Robinson and Wilkerson. Lafayette-J. P. Campbell.* Jackson- F. Smith. Ray-E. B. Ewing-D. gain.

Johnson - - Greer, whig gain. Carroll-W. W. Compton-D. gain, Boone-W. F. Switzler.* Randolph -- -- Oliver.* Nodeway -- Cox. Benton - D. C. Ballou. Polk-B. F. Robinson. Greene-T. B. Neaves. Atchison-Dr. Aull. St. Clair - J. T. Crenshaw, Henry-J. W. Fitzhugh, W. gain. Hickory-J. B. Holbert. Lincoln-Richard Womnek. Clark-Isane N. Lewis.*

St. Francois - Begy, W. gain. Crowford-John Hyer. .Monroe--Walter Robinson." Montgomery - Baker.* Jasper -- Mulagen. Lowrence-- Taylor. Dade ... J. C. Price, W. gain. Earry - A. S. Harbin. Camden - Hawkins. Shelby - John McAfee. Marion --- Rhodes.*
Lewis --- Woodyard.* Sie, Genevieve-J. B. Clardy. Ralls-Win. Newland.* Baiss-John McHenry. Crdor-Robt. Jordan. Ozark-Robt, Micks. Dallas-Gro. W. Henson. Taney -- Bass. Wright-Robt, Montgomery. Jefferson - Bowles, Newton-Jael E. Woodward. Caldwell--- Chas. J. Hughes. Clay -- Sweatnam.* Chaton-T. E. Burch,* W gain. Cape Girardeau-J. M. Johnson. Gasconade - Walton, Grundy-Dr. Livingston.* Holt- - Foster.

Knox---Dr. Cennell.* Livingston --- Thos., J. Kirk. Madison --- Caruthers. Macon--- Geo. Shortridge. Mississippi--- Sawyers. New Madrid .-- Dr. J. Walker. Perry--- Dr Shelby.

Pike --- Henderson. Pulaski --- Henderson. Schuyler --- Edwin French." Sentt--- W. P. Darns.* Scotland ... T. S. Richardson, Texas --- C. H. Frost.

Van Buren --- Charles Sime. Wayne --- Walsh, Mercer-H. B. Duncan. Washington-D. E. Perryman.* Sullivan-E. M. C. Morelock. Stoddard - O. Bartiett.* Daviess-G. W. Poage.*

Dunklin- - Horner. De Kalb---Gentry-R. Roberts. Linn-H. Gwire. Ripley-W. P. Harris. Oregon-T. Q. Howell.

Those marked thus * are Whige. Sir Jas. C. Ross has sounded the Southern Sea to the depth of 5 1-4 miles, without finding bottom --- which must have By Telegraph for the St. Louis Union. FOREIGN NEWS.

force the pass of Slievennu mountain, near the seven mile South fork. The insurgents In the Peers, on Thursday, Lord Brougham moved for copies of proclamations issued by the Lord Lieutenant of Irelated for the apprehension of certain persons in that country, and then proceed by the simultaneously other insurgents at the descent on the insurgents of the apprehension of certain persons in that country and then proceed by the simultaneously other insurgents. attacked them in the rear-cutting the British forces tremendously.

Slievenau is well supplied with provisions and ummunition---it is seventeen miles in circumference, three miles from base to summit, and surrounded by bogs.

All American packets arriving at Liverpool are thoroughly rearched by the police, who keep a strict look out for "Irish

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22, 10 r. M. The Irish news is creating great excite-

mount of money was subscribed in aid of purlament. The means confided to them by

the 19th, and from Vera Cruz of the 17th admitted that an extensive conspiracy aken --- som of his coadjutors have been ap-

specie which had arrived. The govern- ment, ment had sent troops to suppress revolt.

ITALY.

Great Battle-Defeat of Charles Albert. There has been a long and close battle ctween the Austrians and the Piedmontoxe, and victory has finally declared for a military revolt at La Granja. 2,000 ted, and many of them are turning around Radetzky, who has succeeded in effecting convicts had revolted, murdered their the object he had in view, and in forcing guards, and fled into the country with the Charles Albert to retire beyond the Min- intention of joining the Montemedinists. cio. On the 23d the Austrians, who seem to have taken the piedmontese by surprise.

Were completely viatorious. They swept Prince and Princess of Prussia have as the whole country before them.

position by the Fiedmontese, and driven of March last. arther, leaving 2,500 prisoners in the bands of the Italian Army. On the 25th the battle was renewed, and continued unill night, when the Piedmontese Army rest on this morning, having left Liverpeal

ment signed by the whole of the mem advance,

LATES C. Charles Albert Dietator.

From Torin a telegraphic despatel anmunces that the Provisional Government having been broken up. Charles Albert, by the wish of the people, had been pro-claimed Dictator. A slight engagement had again taken place between the Austrians and Piedmontese on the 27th, in which the Italians were at first successful in recovering their former positions, but owing to reinforcements arriving to their enemy, they were obliged to abandon Cincinnati in consequence of an mencement, in May, 1846, on

The account from Algiers represent that colony to be in a state of confusion .-The colonists are breaking up their estab. After an examination, they were at the war's ending. histments and returning to France; and in committed to jul for further the course of a short time there will only hearing, when a mob attacked of this place is 11,157, of which

terview between the Envoys from Italy and Gen. Cavaignee, is that France will Albert and Austria.

The National Assembly, at its sitting on the 2d inst. was occupied with considering the report of Committee on the insur-rections. By that report the affair of the 1st of March is characterized as a maniovert act of treason; and that of June as

Ledru-Rollin is inculpated in April and May; Louis Blane and Caussidiere, the

The rumors from Ireland are producing great excitement.

The "Tribune" secret correspondence must have some foundation.

The English censorship is very, stringent.

ed to descant on the insurrection in Ireland, on the activity which the Govern- chants, who, frantic at finding himself irment had shown in repressing it, and on retrievably runed, committed suicide. ---- the measures which should be taken to ex- Many others, owing from fifty to one hun-

tinguish discentent. evils under which Ireland has so long la. whom they have been accustomed to asbored, would be found in a judicious sys- sociate in the time of their prosperity .-tem of colonization and in the suppression. It is estimated that there are in this inof illegalms sembles and seditions clubs, mediate vicinity, but outside of the city brigades" and sympathy sers from Ameri- of Inegarassembles and searches entes.

The Marquis of Lansdowne saidthat the wall, some eighteen thousand souls, who, the insurrection in Ireland might be said lacking the means to supply themselves to be suppressed, yet the state of that with the daily necessaries of life, are litcountry would require the greatest care erally famishing with hunger. They conand precaution for some time to come.

There was a large meeting at the mar- Government were resolved to make amparliament. The Duke of Wellington said, that though it appeared there was no We have advices from New Orleans of danger of an actual outbrenic, it was still inst. Gen. Paredes has not yet been ta- gainst the Constitution existed in Ireland. Before all things, it was absolutely becessary that the clubs should be put down. Moralles prenounced at Mazatlan; his and he was, therefore, happy to hear that object is unknown, unless R is to secure the existence of these seditions bodies conducts to a million and a half dollars in would receive the attention of Govern- is really fit for agriculture, except the val-

by the police.

SPAIN.

On the 24th they were attacked in their which they had not visited since the 18th

New Year, Aug. 26th.

The steamer Britannia arrived at Boxtired in good order, taking with them their on the 12th, and bringing seven days la-prisoners. The headquarters of Charles for advices from Europe. Her news was lished in the Philadelphia Led-Albert were, on the 26th, at Golto.

M. Gouriert had arrived from Milan, thereby heating the Eistern newspaper with an address to the French Govern-association, and sent South and West in

see him, and all seemel cheerful

Great Excitement in Cincinnati -Three persons Killed!!. CINCINVATI, Ang. 23.

be left the French army and the native population, who are waiting an opportunithe jail, and were fired upon by 296 are people of color. ty for a general rising. the officers from the jail winds to is now said that the result of the inseveral others. At 9 o'clock the a endeavor to come to an understanding with mob had not dispersed, but was wants to be re-paired. England, in the first instance, to offer the increasing, and it is thought joint mediation of both countries to Charles probable they may force the

Washington, August 21.

FROMCANADA.

clined.

latter very seriously, in all, and M. Proudhon, in June. It is supposed that these parties will be taken into custody.

Lamartine is not compromised in any of the outbreaks.

The culebrated bulletin of the Republic, No. 16, is cited in the commencement of the report, and Madame George Sand stigmatised as its author.

After the report was read, Ledru Rollin mounted the tribune, and defended himself with feverish animation, but without producing any effect.

Two thurs of the entire population of the inhabitants of New Brumwickand Nova Scotia, are fully prepared, morally, at least, for independence. It is no longer the poor uneducated habitar of Language minds, more scientific warriors, ind men of large provingular and the side of Canadian independence. A young and vigorous raceline descendants of Scotish and English and Itish emigrants or column. A Revolution is Canada is rapidly ma-

The Mountain cheered him furrously, are coming upon the sphere of action, and M. Louis Blane next spoke, with still amid the overwhelming distress now pre-more embarrassment than Ledru Rollin. vailing in Canada, it is not strange that

eller from a gentleman who has resided reclamations, and drew from M Caussidi- twelve years in that vicinity, gives a de-Letters from Dublin, dated the 2d inst., state that 6,000 British troops under Generals. McDonald and McGregor, tried to munity is truly alarming. Daily there are failures of one or more houses, hith-

> grave the remains of one of our first merdred thousand dollars, have left the city, In his opinion the real remedy for the unwilling to meet the gaze of those with sist chiefly of eigar makers, whose em-Under that conviction Her Majesty's players have been obliged to close their factories for the want of means to prosecute their business."

> > A Picture of California .- That portion of California sequired by the United States includes all Upper California and a very little of the lower division. A correspandent of the New York Sun gives a very unpremising picture of it:

He says it is very much broken, and full of small sand deserts. No part of it ey of the Sacramento, and that is very A meeting of the Chartists of Glasgow, unhealthy inneed. The other valleys are on Tuesday night, the 2nd inst., numbering about 3,000 persons, was suppressed square, and they are few and far between at that. The emigrants, and their name is legion, who have come on here for ag-Madrid letters of the 26th ult. mention cultural purposes, are woefally disappoin-

We do not think much of California as m agricultural country---but it is rich in mineral wealth, and will probably furnish more quick-ilver to commerce, arts and medicine than all the other merenry mines in the world. It abounds, too, in silver. · Orgon.

An Incident of the West .-The following is an extract of a ger: You will remember that Gen. de la Vega was taken prisoner at his battery in the hers of the Provisional Government of O'Brien was arrested on Saturday ever first battle on the Rio Grande-Lambardy, and cornestly invoking the instring, the 5th, at the Thidest silroad, while that there Duncan's battery and favor of halian independence. he was procuring a ticket for Limerick, to his opposed each other in mortal He was taken to fight. Now, it is remarkable, Dublin and ladged in jail. He express- that on the morning of our evaced his hopelessness of accomplishing his mation of the capital, Gen. de object as the people in the mountains seen. It la Vega commanded the Mexmily are freely admitted to the prison to ican battery that saluted our flag, and that Duncan's battery saluted the Mexican flag, on its rising to float again over the palace. Thus the battery of the two men which first opened up-Great excitement prevails in on each other at the war's comexamination of two Germans, the Rio Grande, exchanged in on a charge of ripe, committed amity the national salutes in the on a girl of nine years of age, city of Mexico in June, 1848,

Why is a young widow like poet's coat!-Because she

CONGESTIVE FEVER.

The National Assembly-Ledru-Rollin, session of the prisoners; if so, the West and South, is frequent conges-Louis Blane, Coussidiere and Proudhon, they will no doubt deal severe- the paroxysms of intermittent and remittent types of fever. This congestion is produced by the loss of nervous power and the sudden contraction of the anastomo-General Jone, of Indiana, sing surfaces at the extremities, thus inhas been appointed Governor of terrupting the free circulation of the blood festation; that of the 6th of April as a Oregon vice sen. Shields dethe arteries until they become gorged and the more vital parts, as the brain, the lungs and heart, become so oppressed that death frequently ensues before an equili-